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in Handwriting of Million-

aire Recluse.

THREE DEAD IN **BLAZE KINDLED** BY A FIREBUG

Oil Poured in Hall of Crowded Tenement on the East

MOTHER AND BABES DIE.

Heroine Saves Five Children and Eighteen Families Are Rescued.

at No. 85 East Third street at 1 A. M. to-day, when an incendiary slipped into the basement of a big five-story tenement-house, occupied by eighteen poor families and lighted a puddle of kerosene he had poured on the floor.

A number of other persons were burned and injured by falling from windows and fire-escapes, and the death list would have been heavy had it not been for several muscular policemen who caught children as they were hurled from windows by their frantic mothers. The Dead.

Mrs. YETTA MOSKOWITZ, twentyfive, who lived on the third floor with her husband, two children and a MORRIS MOSKOWITZ, thirteen

weeks old, son of Yetta. The boarder, known only as LOUIS. The Injured.

LOUIS MOSKOWITZ, husband of the dead woman; smoke and burns. NATHAN MOSKOWITZ, four, son

RACHEL GOODWIN, thirty-two; smoke and shock.
FRANK CURRY, policeman; cut by

falling glass. Mrs. YETTA KRAUSS, sixty-five; internal injuries from jumping and burns about head, face and body.

Half a dozen children were bruised and cut by being dropped from fireescapes or windows, and that number of men and women were also injured in the mad rush for safety, but refused treatment by ambulance surgeons.

The tenement is owned by George, sold the house to a syndicate of buyers, ground without hurt. but payments were not made promptly and he foreclosed the mortgage a few days ago. This is said to have caused bitter feeling on the part of cer ain interested persons.

The fire was kindled directly under ders. the airshaft, and before it was discovered had eaten through the lower hallroof, cutting off all possible escape of tenants on any of the upper floor, except by the fire-escapes and roof.

Policeman Curry and Sergeant Fogar-ty., of the Fifth street station, were at First avenue and Third street when man came rushing up to them and

is burning!

Police to the Rescue

The policemen sent the man to engine house No. 25, next door to the Fifth street station, and ran to the tenement, where they were joined by Policeman Nestor. Entrance to the house was imposible. The hallway was like a fur-

Policeman Connelly came running up and with Sergt. Fogarty went through the house at No. 83 and climbed along the cornice to the fire-escape on the blasing building. The escape was already gorged with families. The men in their fright were beating back the women and getting to the street, but the hard fists of the policemen drove them to their places above. The two policemen on the escape then began picking up the children and tossing

children dropped them to the policemen on the escape. These in turn dropped them to the men on the street.

When the first engine arrived the es-

capes front and rear were hot as griddies and flames were sweeping out over the iron ladders.

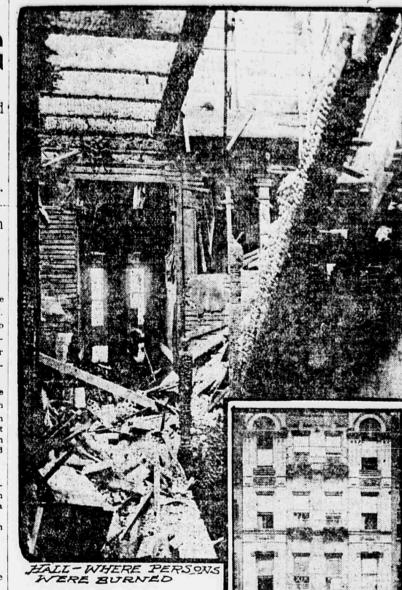
Mother and Babe Perish.

The Moskowitz family, on the third floor, was awakened by the cry of "Fire!" The husband and father tool the four-year-old son in his arms and called for his wife and the boarder, Louis, to follow. Mrs. Moskowitz carried the baby. She thought she was following the husband when she started for the roof behind the boarder. Moskowitz with his oldest son got to the street down the front fire-escape before he missed his wife and baby. Then he

A fireman ran up the escape and came upon the bodies of the mother and baby the upper hallway. The mother lay across the infant and was horribly repeal the anti-race track betting law, burned, She evidently had tried to save was called to the attention of Charles the child's life at the sacrifice of her by Murphy said.

Mrs. Yetta Krauss. the mother of for himself." three sons and two daughters, proved herself a heroine. The Krausses were on the second floor and found assens jammed with their neighbors. Mrs. Hrauss cut a clothes line and tied it about her youngest son. She lowered him to the ground, and then she low ered all her sons and daughters in the way. By this time the flames were all about her. Her night dress save her life she plunged to the street. She was unconscious when picked up, her children had not received so

of Hall Where People Were Burned FIFTEEN YEARS Scene of East Side Fire, and Wreck



rear of the house than in the front The police lowered the ladder extending from the first floor fire-escape landing the ground, but part of the ladder broke from the weight on it, and then he people above were cut off. Again the tenants began throwing their children out into the arms of the olicemen or jumping themselves.

Mary Mulholland, sixty-five started down a swaying fire ladder jus as a piece of glass crashed down on e head of Policeman Curry. The next instant Mrs. Mulholland lost her hold Glazer, a tailor at Fifth avenue and and plunged head first. The wounded Twenty-seventh street. Glazer recently Curry caught her, and she reached the

Samuel Maslow, his wife and two chil dren looked as though they had little chance for escape on the top fire-escape when the firemen reached them and drew them from the blistering hot lad-

COUNSEL ATTACKS

T. JENKINS HAINS

Shot Is Argument of

McIntyre.

raigned for pleading on Monday morn-

BOY HELD AS FIREBUG.

Mever Rochman, his wife and hildren were on the third floor, and way and mounted the stair well to the flames shooting out of the lower windows seemed to make escape impossible. Rochman took the children and called "Here: catch them!"

Saved Wife and Children.

He tossed both children from the win dow and then dropped his struggling wife to a policeman on a fire-ladder. Next instant he made a leap himself | Captain's Brother Fired No and landed on his feet, a good deal shaken up, but unhurt. When the second alarm was sounded

a call was sent to Be levue for an am

them to the two policemen on the street. Women appeared at the windows on the upper floors and those who had **GAMBLING PLAN**

Tammany Leader Says Brooklyn Senator Only Speaks

cess at the polls next month he would was given until Friday to file a brief. the child's life at the sacrifice of her ewn. On the stairway was the body of "I have read what Senator McCarren ment of Capt. Hains will not be pressed." says on the subject. He speaks only Both brothers will probably be ar-

on the second floor and found escape law?" Mr. Murphy was asked.
out off by the hall and the fire-escapes "I can only repeat," he replied, "that Senator McCarren speaks for himself and not for this organization in an lumate of Home for the Friendless London nouncing any plans he may have in

Mr. Murphy said it was too early to give out figures, but that he looked for was blazing, and in a frantic effort to He added that while Chanler might a big majority for Chanfer in this city. run ahead of Bryan there would not be a great difference in the vote for the a charge of arson.

much as a scratch.

Ladder Broke Under Them.

Mrs. Rachel Goodwin was about to leap from the fires escape when a fireman grabbed her in his arms and carried her to the street. There she began to scream and suddenly collapsed.

Conditions were even worse in the mature of the screen and source.

Intional and State tickets.

Mr. Murphy was told that the Republicant that on Monday last Shelhauff had been seen to empty the oil from a bicycle lamp and saturate a pile of papers under that from the fr national and State tickets.

IN PRISON FOR FRANK MARRIN

tenced for Swindling Widow Ten Years Ago.

TO · HONDURAS.

Counsel Will Continue Fight by Appeal to Higher Courts.

Frank C. Marrin, the former attorney who was found guilty last week in arrest on a warrant ten years old, was

The conviction and passing of senseveral weeks ago in a law office in examination. New York on the aged warrant which charged him with swindling Mrs. he asked. Catherine Barry, the widow of a once well-known Brooklyn contractor, out of more than \$70,000 by means of false cerificates of acknowledgment to certain

mortgages.

He fled to Honduras after his indictment, and when he judged the coast cago and engaged in various get-richjuick schemes. In Philadelphia he rename of Judge Franklin Stone was indicted for fraudulent practices.

Marrin, when he was arrested in New York, claimed immunity from the jurisdiction of the courts of this State, inasmuch as he was out on ball allowed by the Federal Court of the District of Pannsylvania in the Judge Franklin.

Pennsylvania in the Judge Franklin tone case. In sentencing Marrin to-day, Judge Dike arraigned him in to-day, Judge Dike arraigned him in scathing terms. He called attention to his long immunity from arrest under the indictment for forgery, and told him him that he had smirched the fair name of the

rooklyn bar. Ten minutes after sentence had been Ten minutes after sentence had been passed former Surrogate Church secured from Justice Gaynor an order to show cause why a certificate of reasonable doubt should not be granted. This will act as the desired stay till the court records are completed and the motion comes up for argument, which, it is expected, will be in two or three lays.

"NOT A WOMAN, BUT A LADY," SAYS MISS RAY BUCEY

Deported, She Declares She Is of a Good Lancashire Family.

Mr. McIntyre arose when the case fore in my life until we met on the ans called and submitted an argument Mauretania. I know that he is married in favor of his request for permission to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted the Hains brethers for killing William E. Annis. He based Mr. Allpert as his wife. You will find his request upon the ground that the that we were not registered in the pasindictment charging T. Jenkins Hains senger list as man and wife. with murder in the first degree is ille- "Furthermore, I am not an actress or

gal, inasmuch as there is no proof that an adventuress. 1 am not a woman, for Himself.

The fired a shot at Annis.

Justice Carretson overruled Mr. MoIntyre's motion for permission to furspect the Grand Jury minutes. Mr. MoInterpretation of Senator McCarren

The declaration of Senator McCarren

The fired a shot at Annis.

Justice Carretson overruled Mr. Moity and have been presented at Court.

I have an independent fortune of my
own, and when I landed in America I that in the event of Democratic sucdictment against T. Jenkins Hains. He jewels are in this jewel case," pointing make an effort to have the Legislature Justice Garretson announced that he repeal the anti-race track betting to a decision on the down the legislature it. Treated Scandalously.

You must see from what I say how

The newspapers have printed many scandalous things about me, none of which had any basis in fact. It has been reported that Mr. Allport would remain here and appeal his case. He will not, He is a passenger on this ship. I have not seen him since I came aboard, but I know that such is the coffee and try Postum. After much

inmate of Home for the Friendless
Is Locked Up.

At the request of the authorities of the Home for Friendless Boys at No. 521 East One Hundred and Twentieth street. Rudoif Shellhauff, a sixteen-year-old inmate, was arrested to-day on a charge of arson.

The superintendent told the police that on Monday last Shellhauff had been about 1 know that such is the case."

Aliss Bucey was mistaken about the London millionaire's son being a passenger on the Mauretania, however, as he is still a prisoner on Ellis Island. He is thirty-four years old and when he arrived here a detective agency had received instructions from his father to hold him up and also to hold up Miss Bucey. The elder Aliport declared that his son was not mentally responsible and had deserted a wife and family to elope with the comely young English woman.

KILLED BY FAST TRAIN. LYONS, N. Y., Oct. 21.-A man be-lieved to be W. R. Beach, of Hilton, N. Y. Jas struck and killed by the Twen-tieth Century Limited here to-day. He stepped in front of the swift express in avoiding another train. The man was about thirty years old.

BOY BURGLARS DODGE BULLETS, \$100,000 SUIT

Brooklyn Man's Pistol That Wakes Folk.

QUIZZED ON THE WILL

Admissions Made That Lega cies Did Not Reach Expectations.

County Judge Dike's court in Brooklyn as executor of the estate of Ambrose B. of forgery in the first degree, after his Burbank, the millionaire recluse, to reless than fifteen or more than twenty was continued to-day before Judge the most remarkable cases ever tried in field, counsel for the executor, put wita Brooklyn court. Marrin was arrested ness Tolman through a severe cross-"Who is paying your expenses here?"

"Do you expect to be paid back?"

Here Lawyer S. S. Whitehouse, for the plaintiff, interrupted: "I'd be a pretty mean sort of a law-

Under further cross-examination the was clear, it is alleged, went to Chi- witness frankly admitted that he had been disappointed in his uncle's will, as he had expected to receive an equal sumed these operations and under the share with the other nephews and nieces. He denied, however, that disappointment had affected his testimony. Praise for Brooklyn.

Further questioning on the part of Mr. Hawkins, which appeared to hint ponents, brought forth a caustic re "We don't ndulge in such practices in the little vilage (Brooklyn) I come

Mrs. M. Louisa Hill, a niece of the deceased recluse, was next called by elderly woman, said that she had lived in Bellgrade, Me., all of her life. She identified several specimens of handwriting as "standards of comparison," as well as the "assignment" signed by Ambrose B. Burbank. Cross-examined by Mr. Hawkins, she said that she had been left out of her uncle's will altogether and had been disappointed, as she thought she would be remembered. Edward A. Dubenois, of Cambridge, Mass., said he had married his first wife, a neice of Ambrose B. Burbank,

twenty-two years ago, and his second wife, also a neice of the aged recluse, twelve years ago. He testified that he had visited Ambrose B. Burbank in York and identified the handwriting of instruments as that of Mr. Bur

Man and Wife Testify. His wife, like him, identified the "as-His wire, like him, identified the assignment, and letter which had previously been marked for identification.

Mr. Hawkins objected, but Judge Ward overruled the objection and said that he regarded the letter as in the nature of a receipt for securities.

Mrs. Eva A. D. Disken, of this city, said Ambrose B. Burbank had boarded at her grandwother, hearting house

Men the second sharm was sounded a call was sent to Be levue for an ambulance camb cloping up in clarge of Dr. Lackey. Chief Croker saw the ambulance and turned Lackey back.

"I didn't order this ambulance," said roker, not knowingthat any one was burt. "Get out of the lines!"

"I delift of the lines," clot under the lines, but Lackey got out of the fire lines, but was called about middled to the pressure of an ambulance surgeon in the lines unless absolutely needed.

Before the fire was under control the tensment house was a smoking shell.

CAMBING DAM

BACK MICARRENS

Miss Ray Bucey, the tail and willowy young Englishwoman, who with James had boarded at her grandmother's boarding house prior to her own marriage, and that the grandmother's hoarding house prior to her own marriage, and that the grandmother's hoarding house prior to her own marriage, and that the grandmother's hoarding house prior to her own marriage, and that the grandmother's hoarding house prior to her own marriage, and this shall have a summary and the same variety of the son of a London millionaire, was detained at Ellis Island when they arrived on the Maure and last Friday, went back to-day on the same vessel, her deportation having been ordered by the Immigration authorities.

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The chief croker objects to the pressure of the defense. was full of life and energy, and conferred with his lawyers and his bright hand through his hair T. Jenkins Had boarded at her grandmother's boarding house prior to her own marriage, and this was likely with her grandmother's hoarding house prior to her own marriage, and the flowers that the lines. The house she had the same variety of the destined the previous control of the destined the previous control of the day of the destined the previous control of the same vessel, her deportation have in the same vessel, her deportation having the native to the previous of the first hand when they are seed that it is

NOT A MIRACLE Just Plain Cause and Effect.

There are some quite remarkable things happening every day, which seem almost miraculous. Some persons would not believe that a men could suffer from coffee drinking so severely as to cause spells of unconsciousness. And to find complete relief in changing from coffee to Postum is well worth record-

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ing but Postum and touch no coffee

and as I am seventy years of age all

ville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

Former Brooklyn Lawyer Sen- Several Say Bill of Sale Was Pair Escape Fusillade From

COAT LED TO CAPTURE.

Sixteen-Year-Old Lad, Found Under Stoop, Tells of Pal, Who Is Taken in Bed.

The slege of a Brooklyn block to-day home. Both admitted that, at 3.45 this Ward in the U. S. District Court. Eu- the blocks adjoining the home of Joseph morning, they caused pandemonium in tence mark the final chapter in one of gene D. Hawkins, of Hawkins & Dela- Murray, No. 3661-2 Fifth street, when Murray, who had caught them trying to opened fire on them.

Murray's aim was poor, though he emptied his pistol, bringing everybody within sound of the shots to windows. The burglars got over a back fence, and that was the end of that particular episode in the Brooklyn dawn

It was almost noon to-day before the besieging police came upon a stationer, Harry Kaplan, at No. 362 Fifth avenue, whose place also had been broken into by burglars and about \$25 worth of goods taken. Right after that the trail got hot. The police found an old coat, which they assumed had belonged to one of the burglars, in the back yard of Kaplan's place.

Found Under Stoop.

They searched the adjoining houses ill they reached the house of Peter Lindhall, a plumber, at Sixth avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets. They were poking about under stoops when suddenly Lindhall, who had just arrived was somebody under his front stoop The next minute out dashed a coatless youth, who tried to leap over the front fence of 'Lindhall's yard, but was At the police station the prisoner said

he was Edward Van Pelt, sixteen years old, of No. 517 Baltic street. Then he gave the address of Patrick Carolan, seventeen years old, at No. 126 Fifth avenue, and said Patrick had been his avenue, and said Patrick had been his partner in the morning raid.

The police went to Carolan's home and found him in bed. He was very badly scared and admitted that he had been one of the burglars shot at by Murray. He said Van Pelt had led him into the escapade after the two had met in a pool parlor. Revolvers were found on both boy burglars.



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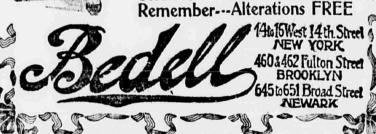
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